# THE GLEICHEN CALL

NO 3 VOLUME XXX

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 7, 1937 SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

#### MEETING PLANS TO CELERRATE CORONATION DAY

A meeting of representative citizens was held at the call of the Gleichen Board of Trade in the Legion Hall for the purpose of forming a committee to line up a program for the Corenation Day.

The following committee was applications.

Chairman, Mayor Purcell.

pointed:
Chairman, Mayor Purcell.
Viee-Chairman, I.L.-Col. Lewis.
Secretary, James Black.
The following were appointed to represent the various organizations:
Canadian Legion, James Eglese.
The Battery, W. Robinson.
Charches, Rev. Mr. Wilkinson.
Charches, Rev. Mr. Wilkinson.
School Board, S. E. Dafoe.
Boy Scouts, H. Hunter.
Cubs, W. Halstead.
Rangers, Girl Guides and Brownies,
Mrs. G. H. Gooderham
Board of Trade, L'on Bond.
A further meeting of this commit
tee will ge held in the Legion Hal
Wedinseday 7th April, when, suggestions will be received for the laying
out of a program. Each organization will aubmit its proposals when to
will aubmit its proposals when to
whole will be set out as a definite
form of celebrating the Coronation.

ALRERTA ROADS

#### ALBERTA ROADS DRAW TOURISTS, AID TO FARMERS

AID TO FARMERS.

Alberta is to spend nearly \$2,000,000 on improvements of highways according to the previncial govern ment's plans for the present year. The bulk of this is for new constructin.

Making of such expenditures is a direct benefit, to the province in more ways than one, according to official of the Alberta Motor Association. For instance, it has been shown in survey made by the United States Bureau of Public Roads that every \$ spent on roads starts a movemen which results in the distribution of \$3.15 in wages and materials. Allese every four men put to work oblighways, there are seven didition—unjoyed in 2d different industries.

Thus it will be seen that Alberta attands to materially benefit from the launching of a substantial road program.

gram.

Just as read building means more

business, so does improved highway mean greater returns to the farmer of primary producer from the touris

tourist dollar can help a lot i The

The tourist dellar can help a bet in making husiness better all round. It is each business, too. The farmer's market is widened by the building of goo! highways, which will bring the tourist trade to his door.

Thire will be increased demand for Alberta farm produce, made by a consuming public that depends upon the purchasing of the daily necessities in as fresh a condition as possible, and that is at the farmer's door. New and permanent highways will immediately boost the retail sales of farm produce. That is why every farmer should be out boosting for the launching a big roads program in this province.

#### WEDDING BROWN-McBEAN

BROWN-MCBEAN

Knox United Church, Calgary was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, when Katherine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Livid McBean of Gleichen was united in mariage to Floyd Albert Brown, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Olds. Rev. Dr. Kelloway was the officiating minister.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a modulgown of white satin, cut on princess lines. A little Queen Anne collar of lace and lace insertions in the full sleeves, added a unique touch to her gown. Her veil of net was caught close to the fead by a halo of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of Madane Butterfly roses.

Miss Muriel McBean and Miss Paye Brown, were the bridesmaids, Miss McBean wearing a pink and blue taffets frock, with full "swing" skirt, while Miss Brown, chose a blue georgette gown also with full "swing" skirt, while Miss Brown, chose a blue georgette gown also with full "swing" skirt. Conents of pink flowers in their hair, and bouquets of tallaman roset and carnations completed their contune.

## Townspeople to Entertain Gunners Friday Evening

On Friday of this week the citizens of Gleichen and district will have the privilege and opportunity to meet at a social function which should do much to foster the community spirit and at the same time provide a most enjoyable evening for all participating.

At seven o'clock a banquet will be held in the Community Hall for which reservations are now on sale at several of the stores. Following the banquet a program is sponsored partially in commemoration of Vimy Day and partly in honor of the local hockey club the Gleichen Gunners.

For the balance of the evening Bremner's orchestra will play to an informal dance.

Everyone is cordially invited and while it is appreciated if reservations are made in advance it is not absolutely necessary to do so. Tickets are available at 50c which covers admission to the entire evening.

bride, gowned in a green silk organ-die Kate Greenaway frock, made an appealing flower girl. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses and car-

mations.

Mr. David McBean, brother of the bride, acted as groomsman, and Mr. Lindsay Harris and Mr. Newton Gilespie were the ushers.

During the signing of the register Mrs. J. A. McArthur sang "I Love You Truly."

At the recention, held in the York

You Truly."

At the reception, held in the York
Hotel, following the ceremony, Mrs.
McBean received with the bilds
couple, wearing for the occasion a
Coronation blue crope dress with
navy accesscries. Her cornage was
of orchids and lily-of-the-valley.

of orenids and involvence-valley.

Later the bride and grom left for
Banff, where they will spend a short-line, the bride going away in a graj-tailleur of French shadow plat-cweed. Violet accessories complete. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside it

Olds

Fish makes a tempting party dish. In the seasoning, one may attain quite appetizing effects from the use in cocking, and in sauces, of such simple assoning agents as prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce, kethup, chili, tabasco, onion and vegetable stock preparation while orange and stork preparation while orange and olives give a range of flavor possibil-ities that add immeasurably to any fish under the sun.

fish under the sun.

Very little imagination is used in
the average home in the saucing and
serving of fish. Yet garnishing is
quite a trick, and color has its importance, for food should be as enchantingly and becomingly garbed as the
maples in their fall costumes.

maples in their fall contunes.

If you are planing a party, surprise your family and guests by serving them fish. Take two halibut steaks. Dip your steaks in finely sifted bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper and a little Worcestershire, and fry them in salad oil. The oil cooking is splendlid, for the fish does not stick to the frying pan, does not burn or smell, and cooks and browns to purfection.

For the auce make a light-texture—

concis and browns to perfection.

For the aunce make a light-textured cream sauce, using two tablespoons of butter and one tablespoon of flour two cups of milk, or one and a half cups of milk and half a cup of milk and half and half a cup of a cup of the cup o

Fish if nicely prepared, is a disany cook may be proud to accept the amy cook may be proud to accept the amy cook may he proud to accept the amy cook may ways. Fish with 
the used in so many ways. Fish with crispsaleds, with mushrooms, with onlons
and peppers and aweet herbs. Na(Continued on another page)

Scientifically speaking, coal is of 
While 60 million extra busiels of 
While 60 million extra busiels or 
Scientifically speaking, coal is of 
While 60 million extra busiels or 
While 60 million, yet 60 million so didicional

#### LOCAL NEWS ITEMS CRAIGANTLER AND DISTRICT

Charles Grant sent his caterpille Chartes Grant sent his caterphiet to Calgary one day last week, making the trip in a few hours. He left about seven in the morning and reached Calgary a little after noon, an average of about six miles an hour.

Ctaigantler Chief, a three year old stallion, owned by Carl Sifects was fourth in his class at the Cal-gary Spring Show last week.

Fred Dankaarth and family in cluding Willie from Yule, attended the hockey game in Calgary.

A number attended the Easter dance at Gleichen from this district. Those attending were Henry and Michael Chankwerth and Heinretta, Hope and Florence, and Eddie and Mrs. T. Envolutes.

Si Sheets attended the Spring Show in Calgary last week. He also visite with some friends.

Mrs. Bailey Schriber was amongs the visitors in Calgary to attend the Brown-McBean wadding.

The best wishes of the Craigantler district goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Olds, nee Miss Katherine McBean. Mrs. Brown was well known and liked everywhere she went and was never known to spend a day it idleness.

#### MINIMUM FINE SYSTEM DROPPED

Removal of the minimum fine pro-vision from the Vehicle and Highway Traffic Act was decided upon by the Alberta legislature last week, when dealing with a new amending bill in committee of the whole.

dealing with a new amending bill in committee of the whole.

The committee also upperves of sections of the bill that provides for compalsory dimming of headlights, when metavists meet on the highways at night, and right of police to make inspections of care when in operation.

The house favoired the proposal collinates the 45 minimum fine and costs for the first offence of those convicted of infractions under the Act as it atood previously.

As a result, a magistrate will have, the right to impose a fine of \$1 and costs, for example, or any nominal amount as he might desire. Previously, he could not impose a first offence fine of less than \$5.

Another change which the house approved was an amendment which reduces the distances of \$50 feet ahead, over which car lights were supposed to show the deste clearly, to 200 feet. This is being done for the purpose of cubing the glaze light meance, which has been the subject of complaints by motorists from time to thus.

Scientifically speaking, coal is of

#### AGRICULTURAL ASSOC ELECT OFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

The annual of the Agricultural Asm & Sutermeister with J. E. meeting were Messrs. Ost Callum, Black, Purcell,

meeting were Messrs. Ostrander, Mac-Callum, Black, Purcell, Boyd, F. Jones, W. Thompson and R. Umbrite. The financial report showed the Association, had money in the bank. The secretary was given full authority to have the site sold the town for the irrigation reservoir, surveyed and an

recount rendered the town.

The election of officers resulted as

dlows:

Hon.President, Frank Daw.

President, J. E. Ostrander.

1st Vice-Pres, C. W. Halstead.

2nd Vice-Pres, Fred Jones.

Secretary-Freas., N. T. Purcell.

Directors: J. A. McArthur, J. Black

Jacob Bolinger, R. Hunter

Ferguson.

Mr. Sutermeister, representing the Stampede Association, addressed the meeting. He outlined last year's arrangement whereby the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides were given concessions on the grounds. This resulted in flancial loss to the Association and as a result the Stampede went is the shole. He asked that the hockey club believe memission to use the grounds. be given permission to use the ground and have the concessions for them selves. The Agricultural Association

and have the concessions for thesiselves. The Agricultural Association granted this permision on condition that the hockey club spend some money improving the grounds. It was decided to chose a committee of three town members and three country members with a view of finding out if some activity cannot be engaged in to stimulate insteries; in the Agricultural Association The following co mm it te a was appointed: Town members Measre. Haltend, Boyd and Black. Country members: Measre. All country members Measre. All country members Measre. All country members the season of the country members of the country of the country members of the country of the

#### GLEICHEN UNITED CHUNCE

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCE
Rev. J. N. Wilkinson, Minister.
Mrs. H. Birch, choir leads.
Mrs. H. Birch, Bub.
Mrs. H. Birch, Choir leads.
Mrs. H. Bir

#### THE WORLD OF WHEAT

H. G. L. Strange Director of "Crop Testing Plan." . . .

Europe is buying much more wheat than even the most optimistic ex-pert forcasted at the start of the sea

On August 1st, 1936, Mr. Broom hall—one of the Worlds greatest authorities—estimated that for this crop year Europe would purchase million bushels; the Orient other countries an additional 120 mil

other countries an additional 120 pati-lion, making a total of 540 million. On Decouler 30th Mr. Broomhalicor-cluded that Europe would take 25 mil-lion bunkels more than he at #st estimated, thus making a world total prespective demand of 568 million. For the past three months the rate of European purchases has ex-ceeded even Mr. Broomhali's kighar-catimate and it looks as though the world total imports may finally be world total imports may finally be mearer 600 million bunkels than 468. It is these unlooked for additional purcheses by Europe, of probably 60 million bunkels, that have mainly been the cause of price raing at with the cause of price rising
Winipeg from \$1.07, last August,
\$1.46 today (for the world supposition has changed but little.)
While 60 million extra bushels

demand, when world supplies are de-finitely none too plentiful, is a most important matter, and has a great effect in maising price.

effect in alising price.
Fellowing factors have tended to raise price: Strong demand for wheat by Europe continues. Unfavorable crop reports from some European countriers. Second official Argentine estimates of wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax lower than preliminary estimates. Greece purchases wheat from Hungary and Cacho-Slovakia. U.S. active buyer of Argentine corn. Floods destroy many crops in French West Africa.
Following factors have tended to

Following factors have tended to lower price: Persia exports wheat to Germany. U.S. Pacific Coast ex ports wheat to Europe. Germany de crees full government control over all ferm operations. Land preparall term operations. Land prepar-ations commence with moisture con-ditions favorable in Southern Hemi-sphere. Preliminary estimates U.S.A. winter wheat crop 655 million bush-els Danubian countries export more wheat.

#### JUNIOR U.F.A. HOLD THEIR

REGULAR MEETING The Junior U.F.A. held their regular on March 27, seventeen members and

on March 27, seventeen members and four visitors being present.

A new program committee consisting of Ryland Oliver, Jessie Burne and Bobby Burne was elected for the next three months. The Juniors decided to serve lunch at Mrs. Harrison's sale on April 2nd. It was decided to raffle the quitt about May 1st. The local was named "Nonpareil."

The remainder of the evening was spent playing games. First prize in a meat centex being won by Edward Ferguson, and consolution prize being won by Junny Elder in cat context. The evening closed with a vote of thanks to the hosters and the song "For They are Jolly Good Fell str."

The next meeting will be half at

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. R. J. Burne on April 17th.



### THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor too life and the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor too life and the world with them. Features for busy men and all the minity, but quefur the weekly Managine Section.

160 6 months \$4.50 1 months \$2.25 1 month 75c Issue, Including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.00, 6 ir ups 35c.





A PRODUCT OF

THE CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.



## Hazards Of The Highway

In common with residents elsewhere, the people of the prairie provinces are subjected to seasonal dangers resulting in loss of life and property, the incidence and severity of which could frequently be appreciably mitigated with the exercise of more care.

In the winter months on account of severe climatic conditions on the prairies, lives are lost and property destroyed by fire. With the advent of spring when the exigencies of work and a long pent-up desire for outdoor pleasures becton them into the open, people exchange the hazards of fire at home for the dangers of the highways and the byways. For six or seven months after the spring thaw, one expects to read almost daily of automobile crashes, in which one or more lives are lost and others taken to hospital with broken bones, severe gashes and contusions and shattered nerves. And yet nine times out of ten these catastrophes could have been avoided with the exercise of more care.

Until quite recently it was thought that a very substantial proportion

avoiced with the exercise of more care.

Until quite recently it was thought that a very substantial proportion of these accidents was due to defects in equipment, weak brakes, ineffective lights, tires in bad condition and the like. Recent analyses of causes of accident, as far as it is possible to determine causes, show, however, that a surprisingly small percentage of accidents is caused by defective equipment, despite the number of decrepit vehicles on the road and the neglect of many drivers to keep their cars and equipment in first class condition.

Expects have come for the conclusion as a result of experience and come.

of these accidents was due to defects in equipment, weak brakes, ineffective lights, tires in bad condition and the like. Recent analyses of causes of accident, as far as it is possible to determine causes, show, however, that as uprisingly small percentage of accidents is caused by defective equipment, despite the number of decrepit vehicles on the road and the neglect of many drivers to keep their cars and equipment in first class condition.

Experts have come to the conclusion as a result of experience and complication of available data, therefore, that the human element is the greatest single factor in the appalling toil of life and limb on the highways and this can be translated into terms of carelessness or willtiness.

In the latter category must be placed the driver who gots behind the whole with liquor under his belt, the driver who insists on streaking across the landscape, hell bent for leather, in grim determination to beat his previous others periously close to the dictin rather than keep his own side of the centre of the road. Perhaps to these should be added drivers with glaring headilights who aegieted the common courtesy of dimming their lamps at the approach of oncoming cars in the opposite direction.

In other words, it is the consensus of opinion of many authorities, that a substantial proportion of the accidents which provide headilines for the daily papers are due to railure to practise the golder rule: "Do unto others."

In other words, it is the consensus of opinion of many authorities, that a substantial proportion of the accidents which provide headlines for the daily papers are due to failure to practise the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you."

For such this limit of the rights of other users of the common thoroughtare penalties can searchly be too severe or regulations too string-ent and greater recourse should be had to cancellation of licenses for offences subsequent to a first control the hands of offenders is too great to permit of lenineary where willulness of the hands of offenders is too great to permit of lenineary where willulness of the permit of lenineary where willulness or the permit of lenineary where will unless than the permit of lenineary where will not the permit of lenineary where

can be proved out of these wilful offences is the practice of "normal memory and the proved out dangerous of these wilful offences is the practice of "normal the road" and not the least of these offenders is the driver of the log and heavily laden commercial truek who straddles the crown of the road and refuses to yield an inch to meeting and overtaking vehicles. Not all drivers of these juggeroauts of course, are guilty of this offence, but sufficient complaints have been voiced against this practice during the past, year or two, to establish evidence that too many truck drivers are using the highway without discretion and without regard for the comfort and anfety of automobile drivers.

Governments can do much to reduce the risk of accident from this source by encouraging other drivers on the highway to report the license number of this class of offender and a series of reports against the same individual might well be taken as prima facie evidence of his guilt, which, no doubt, it would be.

Good clittens who themselves observe the decencies of the road and

no doubt, it would be.

Good citizens who thenselves observe the decencies of the road and practice courtesy to others could do much to purge the highways of some of its terrors if they would report all cases of palpably witful actions in violation of the rights of the motoring public.

Hazards of the highways would unquestionably be materially minimized finotor clubs and kindred organizations. in co-operation with the government, would enroll their membership as amateur custodians of the laws of the road and if every right-minded user of the highway would constitute himself a patrol to safeguard the interests of himself and his fellow men and their families.

Maturity and maximum strength is not attained by horses suitable for leals than any other country. heavy harness suital they reach the age of 5 or 6. This horse is at its best between the ages of 7 to 10. of 12,729 feet in the earth.

Best for all your Baking

Cakes, Pastry and Bread

Will End Air Fatalities

#### Complexion Unblemished After Six Weeks of Kruschen

### A Deadly Warplane

Holland Has One That Carries 1,000 Pounds Of Bombs

Pounds Of Bombs
The most deadly of warplanes will
be delivered shortly at Amsterdam,
Holland, for the Royal Dutch Air
Force. It is said that it will change
radically the aviation world's ideas.
It is called the Sythe and is the invention of Anthony Fokker. Looking like a sharp ended winged egg,
it has two fuselages and carries,
1,000 pounds of bombs. Instead of
fast fighters, with short ranges, sent
up at intervals to intercept a raid, up at intervals to intercept a patrol at varying heights.

## **BLINDING HEAD ACHES VANISH**

Amazed by Immediate Relief Fruit-a-tives Gave. No Longer Tired, Worn Out.

Tired, Worn Out.

"I suffered spony from blinding headaches, indigestion and chronic constipaaches, indigestion and chronic constipato tries everythic without already and
someone recommended Futil-aches. I reFutil-aches gave me. My stomach trouble
thappeared earliedy. I no longer had
thappeared earliedy to longer had
thappeared by the longer had been
taking Fruit-aches. They contain extexts of fruits and herbs and act to
taking Fruit-aches. They contain extexts of fruits and herbs and act to
the classification of the contained to the
poliment fruit a purify the blood of harmpoliment fruit approximation of the
trial today. On sale at all drug stores.

prove the intelligence of a person, according to Dr. Henry H. Donald-son, of Philadelphia. The blood supply and composition of the brain makes a man a scholar or a maniac, he says.

A Persian rug woven in the enteenth century has been sold London for \$1,400.

Take care of your pennies and the nstallment collector will take care of your dollars.

A List of "Wanted Inventeurs" And Free On Request the RAMSAY Co. 025 273 EARN ST. 2195

#### Canadian Legior

Aviation Official Sees Great Advance International Organization Of War In 'Plane Safety Veterans To Promote Peace

Advancement in aeronautical design will make it possible by 1899 to operate transport planes throughout he year without a single fatality, according to E. R. Breech, chairman of the board of North American Aviation.

Mr. Breech made his prediction before a group of airmen and executives of transport lines and aircraft manufacturing companies at a luncation group and aircraft manufacturing companies at a luncation group and aircraft manufacturing companies at a luncation of war veterans recently flughes, transcontinental speed acc.

Mr. Hughes, wealthy sportsman pilot, spanned the continent on Jan. 19 in 7 hours, 25 minutes and 25 stones, 11 and 19 to 19 hours of the stones of the

#### SELECTED RECIPES

PIRATE BARS

PIRATE BAIS

14 Christies of graham Wafers
15 (easpoon salt
13c up date se.
3 eags well beaten
13 (taspoons baking powder
13c taspoons baking meets
1 cup brown sugar
Crumble crackers fine and mix
with salt and baking powder and add
chopped pitted dates and naits. Beat
combine the two mixtures, mixing
horoughly. Turn into well buttered
shallow pan. Bake in moderate oven
(100 degrees P.) 2020 minutes. Cut
Preparation 12 minutes.

#### STEAMED BATTER PUDDING

- eAMED BATTE

  1 egg
  2 tablespoons brow
  2 tablespoons Maze
  2 tablespoon Crowr
  2 tablespoon milk
  4 cup bread flour
  4 cup Benson's C
  4 teaspoon
  4 teaspoon
  5 teaspoon
  6 teaspoon

2 tablespoons milk
54 cup bread flour
14 cup bread flour
15 cup benson's Corn Starch
15 cup benson's Corn Starch
15 teaspoon salts
15 teaspoon cloves
15 teaspoon cloves
15 teaspoon cloves
16 teaspoon cloves
17 teaspoon cloves
18 teaspoon cloves
19 teaspoon clo

BUTTERSOUTH SAUCE

15 cup butter

15 cup brown sugar

15 cup Crown Berand Corn Syrup

25 tablespoons Bersson's Corn

8 such

15 cup Crown Berand

15 cup Crown

16 cup Crown

17 cup Crown

18 cup Crown

18

Kept Their Promise
Mrs. J. E. Curry, 90, has a new
black dress. Back in 1867 Mrs.
Curry was the first customer in a
newly opened department store in
adulated. Australia. The management presented her with an outfit
of clothing and told her if she came
back when she was 90 they would
give her another gown. They kept
their promise.

It wasn't until he was sixty years id that King Edward VII. (George L's grandfather) ascended the Bri-

PATENTS



#### Art Of Water Divining

Art Of Water Divining

Has Been Taken Up Enthusiastically
By Army In India

Steadily increasing interest in the
art of water-divining in Aberdemshire, Banffahire and Kincardine has
led to the formation of a North-East
of Scotland group affiliated to the
Britlish Society of Dowsers Enthusiasta gathered at Syvie Castle, Aberdenshire, on the invitation of Sir
Ian and Lady Forbes, Leith, and
took part in a series of tests. These
include locating and ascertaining the
depth of an underground stream and
well; selecting a bottle containing
pure water from a collection of six
bottles holding various liquidindicated by the selecting and the selection of six
bottles holding various liquid and
the selecting a bottle containing of copper and silver, and locatinentitying means. Ending holden
to a selection of the selection o

London Times.

The moon is approximately 240,000 miles from the earth, a short distance as astronomers view things.



### HOW TO OVERCOME ITCHING PILES

f you are annoyed with Riching pile at soreness, do not neglect the se-eness or paintil passage of skol; is e's warring and proper treatment at secured at once. For this purpose get directed. This formula, which is use all, quickly relieves the tiching and all, all the properties of the con-tent of the properties of the con-tent of the properties of the con-tent of the con-



## When Dough Spoils-

WATCH YOUR YEAST!

Royal is always dependable



Every cake of Royal is sealed in an air-tight wrapper ... It stays fresh!

You can't make successful bread with weak yeast. Your yeast must be full strength and pure if you want bread to be appetizing—sweet-flavoured and light in texture.

That's why seven out of 8 Canadian housewives today insist on Royal when they bake with a dry yeast. Every cake of Royal comes sealed in an air-tight wrapper . . the only dry yeast that has this special protection. It stays fresh and pure for months.

For 50 years, Royal has stood

months.

For 50 years, Royal has stood for reliability . . . unfailing good results. Don't trust your breadbaking to inferior brands of yeast. Be sure to ask for Royal.

Send for FREE Booklet!



To get uniform re-sults in bread-bak-ing, it is important to keep the sponge at an even tempera-ture. The "Royal gives instructions dough, Send cou-pon for free copy of the book, giving 23 tested recipes for campting breads, coffee cakes, huna and rolls.

Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty St Toronto 2, Ont. Please send me the free Royal Yeast Bake Book.

Worked Too Well

Worked Too Well
"Why won't you advertise?" asked
the representative of a newspaper of
a man in a small way of business in
a small town.
"Because I'm agin' advertisin',"
the man answered.

use man answered.
"But why are you against it?"
"It don't leave a man no time,"
was the reply. "I advertised wunst
last summer and the consequence
wus I wus so busy I didn't have time
to go fishing the whole season!"—
Montreal Star.

The level of the Yangtse river in China is 25 feet below normal.

**DURING MOTHERHOOD** 



## THE **YELLOW**

ing much to justify it; but that very pride fortified their unconquerable wills and helped to keep their menwills and helper to key in the folk respectable. There was constant in their hearts a depth of love and loyalty; and like my old yellow briar, it burst into bloom at times.

stant in their nead and loyalty; and like my one year and loyalty; and like my one year and year. The town of the point is above rubles.

She seeketh wool and fax and worketh willingly with her bands.

She looketh will go the ways of the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hand to the needy.

She looketh will to the ways of the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hand to the needy.

Favor is deceitful and beauty is Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain; but a woman that fearch the Lord, she shall be praised.

The words of King Lemuel.

The town robbers, was found when dates back to approximately when dates back to approximatel

It was early in the spring of 1847 that I first got to know that young girls family, as I played around the Tavern Tyrone at Toronto. It is a long journey back, indeed, from life's end to the little boy at the starting. My family were of the poor Irish. A sailing vessel, returning to Quebec for timber, that year called at an Irish port to load its decks, as cheap cargo, with famished and wasted emigrants on their wild flight from the famine and the plague. Woe's me! Unspeakable were the miseries of that long, tempest-tossed voyage in a filthy, fever-stricken ship. Half its human cargo were buried at sea; and as the vessel salied past Father's Point, the waters of the St. Lawrence for miles behind were strewn with bedding tossed overbeard by sailors making the decks ship-shape for port. As a flat soow was being towed slowly up therwas stricken own. The poor there was stricken own. The control of the ship was the ship of the ship was the ship of the ship was the ship was the ship was the ship was a stricken own. The ship was a stricken with a ship was a ship was a ship was a stricken with a ship was a ship

civilinate it was sae had only one child.

My mother took lodgings with Mr. Michael O'Hogan in a small frame house that still stands, in tottering decay, on the east side of York Street, a few doors down from Richmond Street. Our living quarters were upstairs in a small back bedroom, which we shared with a large family. She was only a slip of a girl, and she was one of them black Irish. You know what I mean? There was the mop of raven hair, the swarthy skin and a touch of down on the lip. Beyond the cruel, desolate ocean, there had been asparkle of fun in her eyes, and the tongue of the laughing little baggage had been always on the wag. But the poor little Irish girl was fair distraught, now, with the outlandish ways of the crazy, new-world town, and sore afraid of its streets infestived with protestants and nigger folk.

She was sick at heart; she was homesick for the earthen floor of a sod cabin, with its friendly smell of burning turf and the sour butter-milk.

THE YELLOW
BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Cannadian Countryside
By PATHICK SLATER
By arrangement with Thomas
Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER I.—Continued
Coming to Cannad, these women continued to suffer and endure as their meniofs cut homesteads on these stony libilities—but here was suffer meniofs cut homesteads on their thousands received the subscriper agreement of the search of the subscriper and the subscriper of the providence little body with silver the blue-gree yess of these pround, poverty-stricken Irishwomen. Their tongues may have been tart at times, but they wore their love. The Scottish Presbyterians may have been the sailt of the earth in Upper Canada; but the lishwomen gave it awvetness and light. These mothers of Methodist families were quiet, tidy, capable women; and it was a pleasure to the earth in Upper Canada; but the lishwomen gave it awvetness and light. These mothers of a family was proud of her station as such such as a pleasure to the such as a pleasure to the such such as a pleasure to the s

Mr. Emery found it while excavat-Mr. Emery found it while excavat-ing at Sakkara, near the pyramid of Zoser. It has been identified as that of Sabu, governor of the province under King Azab, fifth ruler of the

Noise is a major hazard in modern existence, contributing to chronic ill health and premature old age, ac-cording to Dr. Foster Kennedy of Cornell.

## To Ease a **Headache Fast**

Get Real Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving



For OUICK Relief

For QUICK Relief
If you suffer from headaches what
you want is queix relief. For headaches what
you want is queix relief. For one reason, because they
dissolve or disnitegrate almost instantial the touch moisture. (Note
If the touch moisture. (Note
If the work of the angle of the stantial
If the work of the angle of the stantial
If the work of the stantial
If the work of the stantial
If the st





#### Created Winning Design Woman Architect Will Decorate Bond

Woman Architect Will Decorate Bond
Street For Coronation
A young woman, whose hobby is
architecture, stood before 300 professional architects in London—and
criticized their work. She was Mrs.
Acland, wife of the M.P. for Barnstaple. She created the winning design for the decoration of Bond
street, known to the world as the
street in a contest open to all architests in the country.

street in a contest open to all architects in the country.

Mrs. Acland told the architects that Bond street, known to the world as the "street of quality," was architecturally appalling, and that her Coronation scheme was intended to cover up its faults.

Her audience of men showed their agreement by cheering her.

Mrs. Acland first wanted to become an architect at the age of 12. She still "goes to school," and frequently works night and morning dratting plans. Her holidays are spent working in architects' offices.

Strange But True
An umbrella has ribs but no trunk,
A tree has a trunk but no ribs.
A match has a head but no face.
A watch has a face but no head,
A rooster has a comb but no hair.
A rabbit has hair but no comb.
A river has a mouth but no tongue.
A whip has a tongue but no mouth.

Little Helps For This Week

Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. 2 Timothy 2:3.

Where our Captain bids us go,
"Tis not ours to murmur "No",
He that gives the sword and
shield,
Chooses too the battle-field
On which we fight the foe.

On which we fight the for.

We cannot be surer of anything than this: that if we cannot sanctify our present lot we could sanctify no other. Our heaven and our Almighty Father are there, or nowhere. The lostructions of our lot are given us to fight away its gloom, its mysteries are for our worship, and its temptations for our faith. Soldiers of the cross it is not for us, but for our Leader and our Lord, to choose the field, and it is ours to take the station which he assigns and make it the field of truth and honor, even if it be the field of death.

Woman Of 86 Got The Idea They Were All Terrifying

Eighty-six years of age and has never seen a moving picture not been in a theatre. That is the record of Mrs. Mary Eleanor Elliott Johnston, Goderich, Ontario, who has just quietly passed the 86th milestone of her life at her home on Britannia road.

Pike's Peak was named after Zebulon Pike, but it was known to white men as early as 1700, loop terror his birth.

Of the land area of Great Britain, 21,268,000 acres are used for grazing 19,250,000 acres are used for grazi

The press, so often accused of be-record ing bought, often wonders why the 2195 money doesn't arrive.

Some Scotsmen have real generous impulses. Take for example, the Scotsman who was attracted by one of the Siamese twins. He sidled up to the twin who took his fancy and whispered: "If you can get away for a little while, I'll buy you a drink."

Silk underwear is now compulsory for both sexes in Germany; this aims at releasing the imported cotton for

## ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH NERVES?

with hard to go to sleep at night? Do you find it hard to go to sleep at night? Do you feel poorly rested in fight? Do you feel poorly rested in ranged by evening? Then lake Wincernia. Here a delicious wine, not a drug, that soothes nerves the find that so the server in the sound of the sound wine, not a drug, that soothes nerves the sound of the sound wine, not a drug, that soothes nerves trials and worries of the day; that helps you quickly to aleep at night, and tools your whole being night, and the body your market with the highest grade beef and guaranteed malt taking. Wincarnis, you feel, greatly better. This is because Wincarnis being to enter your block, soothes desired the sound of the soothest your nerves keep you from each to full normal health. So, don't let your nerves keep you from each to full normal health. Over 20,000 medical men have proved in practice the value of Wincarnis from your complexion, deadling and general indisposition. Get Wincarnis from your rungeist.—Sizes Agents: Harold F. Ritchie Co. Ltd., Toronto.



Gleichen, Alta. Phone 20 WATCH FOR OUR AD EVERY WEEK, IT WILL PAY YOU

## Spring House Cleaning Specials



Pearl White Laundry soap, 10 bars.... 47c Royal Crown Lye 2 tins ..... 25c AST LONGER Royal Crown Cleanser 2 tins ......15c

O Cedar Polish, small 22c large 45c Old English No Rubbing Liquid

Floor Wax, 1 pint tins ......59c Sunlight Soap, per pkg. of 4 bars 17c Liquid Ammonia, 2 bottles . . . . . 25c

#### WINDOW BLINDS

The new Washable Lachine Window Blinds, either in green or light tan. Regular size, each ......59c

Cheesecloth, 5 yard pkg., per pkg 93c

Novelty Curtains with Bright Yellow or Blue Trimming, complete with Tie Backs and Vallance. Per pair 95c

Mrs. Chris. Bartsch, a former Glei-chen resident but now living in Peace River spent a short time in town one day last week en route to Oregon.

day last week en route to Oregon.

Westher conditions during the past few days are a general indication that spring has arrived. During several nights the temperature did not drop below feezing, while duing the day time it rose to 60 or 70 shove. The snow has disappeared from the fields and only snow banks here and there are left, where previously roads were completely diffeed and blocked. Some of the secondary roads are in excellent condition while others are very bad and farmers are compelled to come to town with horses. Greess and ducks have made their condition and only seven in large numbers on open pots in the river and in some sloughs.

Ad in exchange: With cook stove purchase we will completely cover the kitchen with extra quality linoleum or a 42-piece set of fine dinnerware, etc., if you do not wish the linoleum.

etc., if you do not whin the lincleum. The only honorable and honest way to stop a newspaper is to step into the office and pay up all arresrage, get a receipt and have your name taken of the list. To have your paper taken of the list. To have you paper taken of the list. To have you paper to have you were the conting to have the conting to have the conting the payment of the list. The list is not only disreputable, but superlatively dishonest as well.

Gleichen arek ranging som, cast to Crowfoot Creek, on the Black-foot reserve and to the south in the Arrowwood and Shouldies districts. The Blackfoot manicipality has already made arrangements for the usy 'l' a vacant building as a mixing station, and a large quantity of bran and sanduat is on hand ready to busined with poison as soon as the necessity arises. Despite the government reports farmers declare that grasshopper eggs se not to be found in nearly as large quantities as in former years, and it is generally expected that with sufficient moisture the damage will be reduced.

Even the most modestly designed home can be made to look remarkably attractive by planting shrubs and flowers in the adjoining lat.d. It is also equally true that a home which may reflect the genius of its architect will appear incomplete unless the grounds around it are beautified by an averaging to harmonious arounds. will appear incomplete unless the grounds around it are beautified by an appropriate or harmonious arrangement of trees, shrubs and flowers. The Canadian Horticultural Council in coperation, with the Dominiton Department of Agriculture has a limited supply of a book entitled Heautifying the Home Groundr of Canadia which the subject is discussed in the most lucid and helpful way for those whose home grounds are fairly spacious. The book has plans showing how the planting may be arranged and gives a list of trees, shrubs, peremial and annual flowers suitable to each area of Canada. It is a comprehensive book that should prove accusant companion to all who have an ambition to make their home surroundings a center of attraction for their families and all who may see them.

To Mable Jones Morrow, who pass-d away April 9h, 1929. Eight years ago you left us, But our memories keep you always VIVIAN.

(Continued from Page 1) vides the fruits of the earth and com bined with a little imagination, fish day can be made as thrilling as a

please our palates, this has also the power to satisfy our throid glands by furnishing plenty of iodine. Sea foods are most excellent providers of this necessary element and it was even reported several years ago that the presence of salmon as important part of the bill-of-fare of an Italian village in the Northwest was sufficient to account for their freedom from simple gotter, while throughout the aurrounding country the white people, who failed to use the salmon which came up the atream to their doors, were almost all afflicted. Thus in linked regions, where single gotter is a danger, the taste for sea food is a valuable, one to cultivate and the



#### GROUPI SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

Opportunity Magazine 1 yr.
National Home Monthly 1 yr.
Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
New Review Weetly
(3.575) - 3 mc.

Pictorial Review - - 1 yr.

Silver Screen - - - 1 yr.
American Boy - - 1 yr.
Parents' Magazine - - 6 me.
Can. Horticulture and
Home Magazine - - 1 yr.

#### GROUP 2 SELECT ONE MACAZINE

Liberty Mag.(52 Issues)1 yr. ☐ Judgo - - - - - 1 yr. Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr. ☐ True Story - - - - 1 yr.

Screenland - - - - 1 yr ☐ House & Garden - - Sme.

This Offer Fully Guar-anteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

## TAKE YOUR CHOICE



OFFER NO. 1 One magazine from group 1 One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper

OFFER NO. 2 Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK Het of Mogazines after checking Publications desired.

STREET OR E.R. TOWN AND PROVINCE

Do You Need Any of the Following?

Placards, Bills, Tags, Books, Labels, Booklets, Badges, Blotters, Crculars, Vouchers, Bill Heads Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Price Lists, Catalogues, Invtations, Note Heads, Statements, Post Cards, Prize Lists, Milk Tickets, Programs, Blank Notes, Score Cards, Menu Cards, Meal Tickets, Order Blanks, Memo Heads, Filing Cards, Window Cards, Visiting Cards, Bread Tickets, Legal Forms, Letterheads, Business Cards, Shipping Cards, Show Printing, At Home Cards, Store Sale Bills, Raffle tickets, Envelopes, Display Posters, Loose Leaf Account Sheets, Bac. -In fact anything in the line of printing-

The Call Gleichen, Alta



### Quick Results

y be depended upon from use of our Want Ads. births, deaths, marria-and the other Classified umns are usually incluin even a very perfunct, persual of the paper, y persual of the paper, y are as good for general inness as they are for elp Wanted," etc.

## LASSIFIED ANS

FOR SALE-Two Hot Water Incu bators in good condition. \$10.00 each Smith, Box 73, Gleichen.

In the school of experience you tell that grade you are in by counting the

BARRETTS WIMPOLE STREET" of

Norma Shearer Fredric (March Charles Laughtor SATURDAY: Matinee at 3 p.m. and evening shows at 7.30 and 9.15...

GLEICHEN COMMUNITY HALL

#### LUKE'S LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY WORK. CLEANING
AND PRESSING. REPAIRING
DRY CLEANING A SPECIALITY

GEO. W. EVANS

Undertaker And Embalmer

MOTOR HEARSE

Artificial wreaths always on hand. Weather does not effect these flowers in any WAT

A person averages about nineteen major movements and twenty-two minor movements during a night of restful sleep.

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE

Advice is good, if it is good and well followed, and here is a bit clipped followed, and here is a bit clipped from an exchange that occurs to us as being wholesome and applicable to life's success: "Fight your own bat-ties. Hee your own row. Ask no fav-ors of any one and you'll succeed a thousand times better than one who is always beseeching some one's influ-ence and patronage. No one will ever help you as you help yourself, for no one is as heartly interested in your affairs.

The first step will be a long one per-

affairs.

The first step will be a long one perhaps; but carving you own way up the mountain you will make each step lead to another, and stand firm whils you chop another out. Men who have made fortunes are not those who have made fortunes are not those who have made a stop of the state with, but boys who have started fair with a well earned dollar or two. Men who have acquired fame have never been thrust into prupilarity by puffs begged or paid for, or given in friendly spirit. They have outstretched their own hands and touched the public heart Men who will nove their own wooling, and I never knew a man to fall as signally as one who induced his affectionate grandmother to speak a word for him. Whether you's work for fame, for love, for money, o anything else, work with your own hands and heart and brain. Say "I have danged you up." To-many friends sometimes hurt a man more than none at all." The first step will be a long one per-

For Counter Sales Books See us TheGleichen Call